THE OMAHA BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. OFFICE: No. 12 PEARL STREET.

elivered by Carrier in any part of the City H. W. TILTON - - MANAGER.

TELEPHONES: Business Office, No. 43. Night Editor, No. 23.

MINOR MENTION,

Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal. Craft's chattel loans, 204 Sapp block. If you want water in your yard or house so to Bixby's, 302 Merriam block. Mr. David S. Kerr and Miss Carrie D. Campbell of this city were united in mar-riage last evening, Rev. G. W. Crofts officiat-

The Happy Hours club of Omaha will give a party at Manawa this evening. Invitations have been issued to a large number of young society people of this city and Omaha. A force of men is to be started out this

morning for the purpose of catching all the cows and horses that may be found running loose. The people in the outskirts of the city have been greatly troubled by animals running at large, and the marshal proposes to put a stop to it.

Work was commenced yesterday on the repairs which have been contemplated for some time past, on the dam at the south end of the lake. This dam has been out of shape for some time past, and nothing but the height of the water in the river has prevented the water from leaving the lake. Now the water that was the companient to go down and in the river is commencing to go down, and with it that in the lake. The work will take about three days to be completed, but at the and of that time the dam will be in such shape as to hold the water, and insure the bathing and rowing for the rest of the sum-

Beston Store.

Fotheringham, Whitelaw & Co. offer great reduction in military capes, blazier jackets, etc., for this week.

etc., for this week.

Military capes, assorted sizes and colors,
former price \$4.00, reduced to \$2.50.

Military capes, assorted sizes and colors,
former price \$5.00, reduced to \$1.00.

Military capes, assorted sizes and colors,
former price \$7.50, reduced to \$5.00.

Military capes, assorted sizes and former price \$12.00, reduced to \$7.50. light shades. French flanuel blaziers, former price \$5.00, reduced to \$2.95 All wool tan biaziers reduced to \$1.75.

Jersey jackets from \$2,25 up. All our stock of beaded capes at just one half their former price. During the season we claim to have shown value 25 to 50 per cent less than asked by some other houses. BOSTON STORE, Council Bluffs, Ia.

Gasoline and oil; coos, wood and coal prompt delivery. L. G. Knotts, 27 Main telephone 203. Try Duquette & Co.'s Pomona fruitcough tablets. They are delicious.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Thomas Green has returned from a six months' trip in Florida. Rev. Father Mallov leaves today for Missouri Valley where he will take charge of the Catholic church.

The Misses Mary Duryea and Margaret Moore of Omaha are visiting the Misses Olivir on Park avenue. Miss Margaret Starr leaves today for Bart

lett, Neb., where she will spend a couple of weeks visiting relatives. Judge Macy of Harlan arrived in the city yesterday morning to attend the Ingalis lec-

ture at the Chautauqua grounds. Ed Cogley has accepted a position with the Little Nugget company and will commence his theatrical labors about Septem Harry Bowman, F. A. Buckman, Charles Hammel, Harry Haas and Bert Casady re-

they attended the regatta. All Aboard for Colfax. For health and recreation seek the waters and rest of Colfax Spring, Iowa. The Chi-cago & Rock Island is selling round trip tickets from Council Buffs and return for

turned yesterday from Spirit Lake, where

A. T. Elwell, ticket agent. No. 16 Picnic at Manhattan beach, Lake Manawa

good fishing, fine bathing and boating; plenty of shade; best place for camping out parties. Settling the Accounts.

E. E. Hart made his final report in district court yesterday as assignee of the firm of Thomas Green & Sons. According to his Statement the total amount of the claims filed with him was \$77,430.82, and the assets of the firm so far as they had come into his hands had been \$1,344.43. On a motion he was allowed the sum of \$3,000 for his services as assignee, and the law firm of Flinkinger Brothers was allowed \$3,000 for their services in the case. After these have been paid the

The Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Will run trains to the Chautauqua grounds July 12 to 21. inclusive, as follows: Leave Council Bluffs: 6:10 a. m., 7:50 a.

m., 10:02 a. m., 10:30 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:00 p. m., 6:37 p. m., 7:30 p. m. Leave Chautauqua: 6:40 a. m., 8:20 a. m., 8:55 a. m., 11:30 a. m., 2:20 p. m., 5:35 p. m., 6:15 p. m., 10:15 p. m. Special train Thursday—Ingalls' day—and Saturday - traveling men's day-at 12:30

Drs. Stewart and Patty, veterinary sur-geons; 45 Fourth street, Council Bluffs, Ia. Mass Conventions.

The independent voters of Council Bluffs will hold a mass convention at Peterson's hail, at 138 upper Broadway, on Saturday evening, July 18, for the purpose of electing delegates to the county convention, to be held at Avoca, July 25. All those who are in favor of supporting the principles as adopted in the national convention, May 19, at Cincin-nati, are cordially invited to attend. GEORGE HUNTER, C. C. C.

Hotel Gordon, most centrally located first class house in city; straight \$2 a day.

Drs. Stewart & Patty, veterinary sur geons, 45 Fourth street, Council Bluffs, 1a. Swanson music company, 335 Broadway.

THE BEE AT BREAKFAST

The Secret of This Paper's Early Delivery in the Southwest.

Few people know of the expense incurred by THE BEE to enable it to reach its subscribers at the earliest hour possible in the morning. The Bee always takes advantage of the first trains which leave the city in the morning. Where the trains do not seave as early as could be desired, THE BEE hires a

special. For instance, the B. & M. flyer from Chicago to Denver reaches the southwestern part of the state earlier than any other train. But it does not pass through Omaha. I'does not come within 21 miles of this city. The Best therefore meets that very important train at Plattsmouth. It does so with a special train. This special leaves Omaha at 3 o'clock in the morning. It is loaded with Bes's. There are thousands of them. The train thunders down to Plattsmouth, at which place the papers are transferred to the B. & M. Flyer. Two minutes later the Flyer is ratiling along at a speed of forty-five miles per hour. At every station, the packages containing fue Bee are thrown off, landing at the station door. t reaches Lincoln, the capital, 4555 a.m. airmont, 6:25 a.m.; Hastings, 7:45 a.m. Holdroge, 0:13 a. m.; McCook, 11:30 a.m Akron, 2:50 p.m., and Denver, 6:15 p.m. This special service of The Bee costs money, but THE BEE makes no note of that. It pub lishes all the news and guarantees to deliver it in the same liberal and efficient manner. If you want to read all the news and read it earliest, take THE BEE. You can make no

Drs. Woodbury, dentists, 33 Pearl street, next to Grand hotel. Telephone 145. High grade work a specialty.

Don't wear a heavy, ill-fitting suit when you can get elegant summer suits and eastern prices at Reiter's the tailor, 310 Broadway.

NEWS FROM COUNCIL BLUFFS.

Ex-Senator Ingalls on the Social Problem of the Century.

CHAUTAUQUA VISITORS ENTERTAINED.

Brilliant Address of an Able Man-Why the World is Poor - A Statesman's Idea of Gould.

The superb audience that greeted ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas yesterday at the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua grounds was such as might make any orator feel that he was popular. It was the greatest day of the Chautauqua this year, and the assembly that filled the splendid amphitheater must have numbered nearly ten thousand people. The lecture by the cloquent ex-senator was

announced to begin at 2:30, but in order to let all the people who were on their way to the grounds have ample time to get to the amphitheater before the lecture began the distinguished speaker was not introduced until ten minutes of 3 o'clock. The interim was quite acceptably filled in by the Iowa state band. The anticipation of the vast audience was poised on tip-toe when ex-Senator Ingalis and Prof. C. C. Case came upon the wide stage. One clance at the tall, siender form, faultlessly dressed in gray, the gray locks, the spectacles, the firm, dignified bearing of the man tol-the audience that ex-Senator Ingails was upon the stage and a prolonged burst of applause greeted the

orator of the day.

Mr. Ingalis acknowledged the greeting by a slight low of the head and then took his sent to await the conclusion of the music. When the music ceased Prof. Case stopped forward to introduce ex-Seuator Ingalis. As he con-cluded his brief remarks he gave the audience the signal for the Chautanqua salute. Like 10,000 white pigeons darting from their hidden nests, like the flash of 10,000 sabres springing from their scabboards, the handkorchiefs held in the hands of that vast audience were suddenly whirled into the air and for a moment the vast audience seemed to have become an army with white plumes and banners. The atmosphere for an inand banners. The atmosphere for an instant was inden with a composite perfume and the scene was inspiring. Another round of applause followed like the roll of thunder following the gleam of the lightning and then the orator stepped to the front and began his address upon "The Social Problems of Our Second Century."

The distinguished speaker and statesman congratulated the Council Bluffs and Omaha Chautauqua and the people present upon the fact that such a splendid building and such an occasion had been made possible in a country where but a few years before there were no homes or habitations excepting those of the hunter and the American Indian. But it

was only one of the numerous evidences of

the marvelous energy and pro perity of the

American people. He then spoke in glowing terms of the schievements and the destiny of the Anglo Saxon race. "To our race," he said. "humanity is indebted for its religion, its literature, and its civilization. Its history shows a genius for conquest, politics, juris prudence, and administration. Here have been found the fullest and most complete realization of its fundamental ideas of government and society and there can be no doubt that in this arena its most magnificent triumphs are to be scored in the future '

He drew a vivid picture of the contrast be-tween the social conditions at the commencetween the social conditions at the commence-ment of the first century and those of the present time. "One hundred years ago," sid the speaker, "I remember my father, who kept a little store in the east, used to make semi-annual pilgrimages from Boston to New York, to buy goods, and to sell such of his stock as he had left over. I remember he used to make his will every time just be-fore he started out. Why, it was farther at that time from Boston to New York, than it is now from Boston to San Francisco. Dis-tance has decreased since then, and as distance has decreased since then, and as distance decreased, society, and in fact all the features of our national life, have broadened.

"Had the conditions remained as they were enjoy would have been impossible. The ap-plication of steam to the locomotive and to the steamer, the cotton gin, electricity, the cylinder press, the sewing machine, phoography and the myriad forms of new applitography and the myriad forms of new appli-cations of science to health, to domestic comfort and to the arts of peace and of war, all these have made a democratic form of government possible. Machinery has doubled the laboring capacity of man. The workmen in the factories of Massacuhsetts are enabled to do the work which, without the avency of machinery it

without the agency of machinery, it would take 100,000,000 men to do, and in this way the men themselves are enabled to give attention to higher pursuits. Under the new regime farming has become a sedentary becupation. I had a friend that used to tell me that if a man wanted exercise nowadays he must become a lawyer or a politician."

He then proceeded to a consideration of the unequal distribution of the wealth of the

"From 1860 to 1890," he said, "despite the most destructive war that ever occurred upon this planet and the emancipation of \$4,000,000,000 worth of slaves, this country had grown richer at the rate of \$250,000 for every day and hour of those thirty years. There had been accumulated during this time \$1,000,000,000, enough to give every man, woman and child beneath the flag a competence, enough to secure to every family a comfortable home; to educate and keep the wolf from the door of every household, and o guard against every misfortune, extremity and calamity. And yet," he continued, with a dramatic uplifting of his hands, "there are 10,000,000 of people in this country out of 62,-000,000 that never get enough to eat from one

year's end to another.

"To a great proportion of our citizens ceaseless toil yields no other result than an old age of helpless mendicancy. A majority of our laborers and agricultural people have a bitter struggle for existence, while a mi-nority, by no means small, through no fault of their own, live and die in hopeless pov-erty. A million men walk the streets of our great cities today willing and able to work, out hunting in vain for something to do. On the other hand, multitudes have such a su-perfluity of wealth that they devote days and ights to the task of finding some new way of spending their fortunes, although never in their lives did they do an honest day's work. I tell you, no one who reflects can be sur-prised at the widespread and deep scated discontent among the laboring classes. The wonder is that a social structure resting uch a basis as ours should endure so long as

"Many think that the days of monarchy of England are almost over, that Victoria is the last of her line. And yet the dissatisfaction among the laboring classes in England is not nearly so great as here. In America the subjects themselves are the rulers. But there is need of great care, for when behind the bal-lot there is exasperation at real or fancieu wrongs, one volume of that nation's history is closed and another is opened. I attribute a large share of the existing discontent to the fact that our experiment of self-government is not altogether a success; that the ballot is not a panacea for all social evils; that political equality has not resulted in social fraternity. The masses are commenc-

ng to turn with apprenension from a govern-nent of individual liberty." The speaker then alluded to the fact that 100 years ago Grorge Washington was the richest man in his country, and that his total wealth was but \$500,000. Now there are men whose annual income exceeds \$9,000,000, and while in Washington's time there was neither a tramp, a millionaire, or a pauper in the land, at present over naif of all the wealth in he country is in the hands of 31,000 men. 'If this is the case," he exclaimed, "what is here to hinder one man from getting posses-ion of the whole of it!"

He then gave the neck of the bird of freedom a twist. "What use is there in talking about the freedom of the laboring classes so long as they are obliged to look to some one else for their bread and butter! What use is there in giving me permission to go to Europe when I haven't the money to pay my fare! One of the problems to be solved during our second century will be 'how to give the poor man an equal chance with the rich.' But if things go on much longer as they have in the past we shall soon be a stratified race of superfluously rich and

The speaker caused a ripple of laughter that lasted several moments by his compari-son of himself and Jay Gould. "We are about the same age," he said. "We

entered active life about the same tim. He had his stock in trade, a patent mouse trap. He set his mouse trap in Wall street and has come pretty near catching the earth with it I started for Kansas at about the same time

I started for Kansas at about the same time with my sheepskin and now I am a statesman out of a job.

"Since my fellow citizens gave me more leisure time for reflection, I have been trying to find out what law there is to prevent me from getting \$1,000,000. I have about come to from getting \$1,000,000. I have about come to the conclusion that law has nothing whatever to do with the case, but the reason I haven't got \$1,000,000 is simply that I don't know how to get it. But after all, suppose a statute were passed dividing equally the wealth of the country among the citizons; how long do you suppose it would be until one would be riding over the country in a palace car, while another walked by the side of the track with his effects packed in a bandana trunk with a pin lock, looking for a dry cover for his draw-ing room! It would be but a few years until ing room! It would be but a few years until
we should have leather lunged orators going
about the country again, earning their bread
by the perspiration of their jaws and crying
out for another 'divy.'
"I have no fears for the future," said the

speaker in conclusion. "I have nothing but condemnation for the measures which are now being presented, looking toward the curing of all existing ills by legislation. The ultimate appeal will be to the conscience and the intelligence of the people, and I have no doubt that our civilization will be successful. Bad as our government may be, it is the best on earth. It is the only one where every man has an equal chance for his life. It is the last time the experiment of self government can be tried, and it cannot fail. The path of the nation has always been onward, through the long gropings of history, and through the wickedness and the vice that enveloped every hand, man has emerged from each era with greater liberties, and the advancement will cease until the industrial independence of the American people shall have been attained." The address was more than an hour in length and the eloqueat speaker was fre-quently interrupted by applause.

Buy your furniture, carpets, stoves and household goods of Mandel & Klein, Council Bluffs. Prices very low; freight prepaid to

Pianos, organs, C. B. Music Co., 539 B'way. Rayages of | holera. Carno, July 16 .- The deaths from cholera in Mecca average fifty daily. A quarantine camp is being formed at Jebel Tor.

THE BEE FLYER.

It Travels at the Rate of Sixty Mile Per Hour,

THE OMARA BEE, on Sunday, in the western, northwestern, and many places in the southwestern part of the state, reaches its readers from eight to twenty-four hours ahead of all its competitors. In fact, when the latter reach their destination they are like back numbers. They are not used for reading, but for wrapping and carpet padding purposes. In each of these respects they are quite valuable. How is THE BEE able to so distance its

competitors! Because it has established a number of norse routes throughout the state! Because it has its own special train which

makes a run to Grand Island, 154 mites distant from Omaha, in four hours! Making allowance for the stops at rail aoad crossings, this train travels at the remark abic speed of sixty miles an hour, It stops at only two stations. The Bee, lowever, stops at every station. It is thrown from the train as the latter files past each town in bundles and quantities of all the way from five up to 500 copies.

This Bre contains every line of news dis-tributed to subscribers within the shadow of Tug Bgg building in Omaha, When the subscrib in this city is unfolder ing his paper at breakfast, the subscriber in Grand Island is doing the same thing, the great paper being placed in his hands at 7:10

This enterprise costs money. It is, however, appreciated by The Ber's readers. No other paper in this section could stand the expense. No other paper could stand half the expense. Some of them have tried it and

THE BEE alone sends out a special train. This Bee alone sends out a special train.
This is something which is done by no other
paper in the country.
This train leaves Omaha at 3 o'clock in the
morning. It reaches the other stations on
the Union Pacific as appears below.

Cut out this time table and past it upon the wall. It will tell you when your Sunday paper is due. It will tell you also when to look from your door or window and see The BEE Flyer rushing through your town with

Gilmore	Benton
	Warrack 5:23 a.m
Millard 5 37 a.m	Columbus 5:30 n.m
	Cnyuga
Elkhorn 3:48 n.m	Duncan
	Gardner 5:50 a.n
Valley 4:00 a.m	Silver Creek 5:57 n.m
Mercer 4:10 a.m	Havens
Fremont 4:18 a.m	Cinrks 6:13 a.u
Sanberg	Thummel
	Central City 6:35 a.m
	Paddock
	Chapmans 6:50 a.u
Rogers 4:55 a.m	Lockwood6:58 n.n
	Grand Island 7:10 a.n
Lambert	

At Grand Island THE BEE'S Flyer connects with the early train on the St. Joseph and Grand Island road and BEES are sent flying in sacks to Belvidere, Davenport Doniphan, Edgar, Fairbury, Fairfield and Steele City. Tobias, McCool Junction and Milligan are reached by freight on the Kan-sas City & Omaha railroad. Hebron is sup-piled from Belvidere by horse route giving them the only Sunday paper they ever had.

At Columbus connection is also made with a train for Platte Centre, Humphrey, Madi-

son, Norfolk, Wayne and Wakeheld.

At Grand Island also a fast freight is caught which supplies Elm Creek, Gibbon, Gothenberg, Kearney, Lexington, Shelton, Wood River and North Platte. The Bee reaches the last mentioned place at 2:20 p. m. Its would-be rivals tumble in there at 9:25 at night, seven hours later! It is too late to read them then, and they are accordingly deivered next morning, when they are about twenty-eight hours old! At Silver Creek packages are thrown off for Stromsburg and Osceola which are transferred by special wagon route, giving Stromsburg and Osceola the only paper they can get on day of publication. At Clark's a large package is left for Fullerton which is carrien by horse route giving Fullerton the only paper they can get on Sunday.

A Queer Pet.

The Biddeford, Me., Journal has found a Saco lady who has a very odd pet in a big garden toad which has for three years passed his existence in the ady's front yard. No dog ever knew his master or mistress better than this toad does the lady of the house. When she puts in appearance the toad invariably comes out from under the step to greet her and blinks wisely and attentively as she talks to him, but should any other person or voice intrude upon the scene, Mr. Toad quickly retreats to his abode under the steps. During one of the hot days the lady went out into the yard to water her plants and the toad promptly appeared, wearing an unmistakably oppressed aspect. It seemed shower bath and she gave him one. She says that the toad actually smiled his gratitude to her and sang contentedly until she left him. Upon warm days since the toad has come in as regularly for his shower bath as the plants have for their sprinkling.

Legal Necessities.

An old solicitor used to say a man's equirements for going to law were tan n'number, and he summed them up as follows: Firstly, plenty of money; see ondly, plenty of patience; thirdly, a good case; fourthly, a good solicitor; fifthly, plenty of money; sixthly, a good counsel; seventhly, a good witness; eighthly, a good jury; ninthly, a good judge; tenthly, plenty of money.

A day for toil, An hour for sport, Calsbad Sprudel Salt in the

morning, And your life will not be short.

CHECKMATING THE SHARKS.

the Government.

Widows, Orphans and Soldiers and is Commended by the Highest Authority.

THE BEE has received hundreds of com plaints from soldiers and others who had advanced money when so desired and who waited for years and yet failed to receive any information as regards what the sharks had done with either money or claim.

places. There was but one means left and that was

cisco Examiner. With the Examiner, THE BEE has co-opera-

worthy claimants. The Washington correspondent of the Ex acted as private secretary to Senator Hearst, government methods. Knowing the men and the proper procedure to follow, he was chosen as well qualified to push claims through in the shortest time if they were justly due.

Congress was not less anxious to protect inder consideration investigated the operacases held contracts at these figures. While exorbitant demands.

There appeared to be only one way to protect the claimants. That was to cancel all contracts by law and limit the fees that attorneys might collect. The claimants would thus be enabled to choose another agent if the one they had first engaged had attempted to defraud them, and the contracts could not demand more than the specified rate. The ninth section of the bill was thus

tofore made." The maximum fee to be allowed was put at 15 per cent of the amount collected except in case of claims under \$500 or where unusual work had to be done, when The amount of business received imme-

diately after the opening of the bureau is a proof of the confidence in which the people hold it and of the distrust which the ordinary claim agent has aroused. In the weeks, from April 1 to May 15, claims to the amount of \$4,995,341.65) were filed with the bureau on account of Indian depredation claims alone. All these go to the court of claims under the act and are in various stages of preparation and prosecution. Be-sides the claims under the Indian depreda-tion act there had been filed at that date treasury claims to the amount of \$233,694; French spoilation claims to the amount of \$285,883; land claims, \$289,350; and patent and other claims to a large amount. Since that date some \$2,000,000 of claims have been filed with the bureau, and it is now attending

over \$5,000,000 of claims.

The need for the bureau may well be seen by the fact that it now has on hand more laims than all of the claim attorneys of Washington combined.

will be complete.

to pensions. These should write immediately to the bureau. There are thousands of heirs, widows, minor children, dependent mothers, fathers and minor dependents, brothers and sisters who are entitled to pen-sions and should write to The Bee bureau concerning them. Under recent legislation a liberal increase in pensions has been allowed and those who are cutitled to this should write to THE BEE Bureau Claim association. All letters will be promptly answered and all information concerning form of applications for claims, terms, etc., will be given with as little delay as practicable. No letter will be answered unless the sender encloses requisite stamps for reply. No information concerning any particular claim will be imparted until the applicant has become a member of The Bee Bureau association.

Parties desiring in formatically. Parties desiring information should address THE BEE Bureau of Claims, 600 BEE building, Omaha, Neb., the manager of which is Ed

ward P. Roggen. RAPACITY OF LEGAL SHARKS

ing, patent or postal claims.

It will be gratifying news to these applicants to know that THE BEE, ever alive to the needs and wants of its patrons, has perfected arrangements by which their claims can be presented, through THE BEE, to the proper authorities at Washington assured a

They Can No Longer Rob Claimants of

THE BEE'S GREAT BUREAU OF CLAIMS.

It Befriends Settlers, , Patentees,

Men who have had claims against the government and employed professional agents to represent them before the departments in Washington, tell strange stories of tricks and rascality to which they were subjected at the hands of these merciess creatures. There are of course, some honest men among these agents; but there are so many that are notoriously corrupt, that it is almost impossible for a claimant, unless he be directed by a well-informed individual, to find one in whom he can place implicit confidence.

THE BEE has also been requested to recommend reliable agents and has, in this way, served to protect the people from fraud and robbery. But that did no good to the people who had fallen into the hands of sharks. As rapidly as the latter were shown up, new ones with new tricks and rascality took their

to establish a great bureau of claims. This idea was suggested to a number of people but was put into practice first by the San Fran-

aminer, Mr. John Wedderburn, who has also was detailed to organize and take charge of the bureau. His long service in Washington in both these capacities had given him a large acquaintance with government officials and

ted in the great work of affording relief to

The best lawyers to be had were then emgaged and a full clerical force put into the bureau. In every instance the men were chosen for their knowledge of the work to be

claimants from robbery. The same kind of complaints had come to THE BEE and gone to the members of congress as well. The com-mittees that had the Indian depredations bill tions of the claim agents and attorneys in connection with the Indian depredations claims. They found that the claim agents had demanded 33% to 50 per cent from the men holding the claims, and in hundreds of the bill was still in congress, with little ap-parent chance of passage, they were able, by methods dangerously near the line of false pretenses, to induce the claimants to sign the

drawn to annul "all sales, transfers or as-signments of claims" and "all contracts herelawy

The efforts of congress and the establishment of the bureau was not appreciated by the claim agents. They wanted to continue to thrive in their business of fleecing the needy claimant. They accordingly denounced the government and the bureau. They held that the former could not cancel the contracts they had made with their victims. But the cancellation was made in the interest and name of the people. And it need not be doubted that the eminent constitutional lawyears who framed the act in question did not do so without knowing what they were doing. The threats of the sharks undoubtedly had an effect upon some men who desired to make new contracts and secure the services of some other attorney, but this effect will soon be destroyed and the emancipation of the claimant from the tyranny of the shark

The amount of money that will be saved to he people by this work of THE BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS, may not be calculated. It will certainly be very great. The work will be done as near actual cost as possible. Some of it will not cost more than 5 per cent, while much of it can be done within the 15 and 20 per cent allowed by law. In some cases the 20 per cent may be required. It is the inten-tion, however, to give the claimant the bene-fit of the lowest charges that will cover the

Expenses of the service.

The Bee Bureau will prosecute claims in the supreme court of the United States, th court of claims, the several courts of the Dis-trict of Columbia, before the committees of congress and the executive departments. will secure the payment of just Indian depre-cation claims, land claims, pension claims, mining pre-emption and homestead case obtain patents at minimum cost and the

greatest despatch. There are thousands yet who are entitled

Relief from it Furnished by The Bee

The ugh Its Claim Bureau. Thousands of people in the territory reach ed by THE BEE have claims of some kind against the national government, claims for pensions, Indian depredations, land or min-

> treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malied FREE on application Druggists Sell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Brawer 3. Atlanta, Ga.

STRINGTH-CRACE-Happily united in the Saladin Road Wagon, in the presence of thousands of admirers, All Strongth and True Grace. At home with Weir-Shugart Ch. after June 1st.

MARRIED.

Saladin Road Wagon With either grained body and gear or carmine gear and black body, solid panel under the seat leather or elith fancy trimmings, long

springs with heavy curves the whole overcoming absolutely the great objection to road wagons—their neavy and clumsy appearance. and uniting strength, beauty and grace. Send for for catalogue and description of the New Rice Coiled Spring Carriage, "The Drummer's Friend," and other new and taking novel

WEIR SHUGART CO., Council Bluffs, Ia

speedy and just adjustment with but a nomi-

A short time ago a new departure

was inaugurated by the San Francisco Ex-

aminer, now the leading paper on the Pacific

coast. Its proprietor, Mr. Hearst, son of the

late Senator Hearst of California, who has a

very large fortune at his command, conceived

the idea of establishing a bureau of claims at

Washington, manned by the ablest lawyers

and specialists conversant with the routine

work in the various departments and bureaus

of the government. The object of Mr. Hearst

in this undertaking is clearly set forth in

When the announcement of this new de-

parture was made negotiations were at once

entered into between Tun Bag and the pro-

prietor of the Examiner to join hands and

mutually share in the enterprise. These ar-

rangements have now been perfected and

agreements entered into by which THEBER be

comes a co-worker of the Examiner in the

territory where THE BEE enjoys so extensive

Under this arrangement all applications for

claims, either for pensions, Indian depreda-

claims in the states of Iowa, Kansas, South

Dakota and Nebraska, will be taken in hand

by THE BEE Bureau of Claims in Omaha and

through it forwarded to headquarters at

Washington where the Examiner bureau will

prosecute them to a final and speedy con-

THE BEE takes pleasure in offering to all

its patrons and particularly to subscribers to

THE WEEKLY BEE, the services of this new

burèau which, we have no doubt, will prove

of great advantages to them, both in prose

cuting new claims to a successful issue and

in expediting all claims entrusted to Tun

The Terms.

can safely assure all patrons of the bureau

than rates charged by the regular claims

It go without saying that the Examiner

and THE BEE are in position conjointly to ex-

pedite business and do service at more lib-

is intended for the relief of the people from the

allowed attorneys are irrevocably fixed by law, and in such the question is decided. In

other claims such a charge will be made as

seems to cover the actual expenses involved

a well equipped bureau, where a claim of any nature can be sent, or information in regard

thereto be obtained. If your claim is worth less or illegitimate you will be so notifie without fear or favor. If the claim is gor-

charge will be made; provided, however, that claimants must defray their own ex-penses in the preparation of affidavits, depo-

sitions, and other evidence outside of Washington. We will furnish the necessary legal papers and bear the Washington expenses only in unsuccessful claims. When claims are allowed, a reasonable fee will be charged to convertible and

All letters will be promptly answered and all information concerning form of applica-tions for claims, terms, etc., will be given

with as little delay as practicable. No letter will be answered unless the sender encloses requisite stamps for repty. No information

member of The Bee Claims Bureau associa

Address all letters relating to claims to

MANAGER OMARA BEE BUREAU OF CLAIMS,

To Keep Insects Off Trees

The tying of a piece of wool round a

tree stem to keep down the bugs and

vermin is a poor idea, because it is

based on the supposition that all these nuisances ascend from the ground,

whereas, in most instances, the eggs

are laid in the foliage above the sup-posed guard. The only actual prevent-

ative involves a delicate operation,

which, however, can be successfull

performed by a man with a steady hand.

It consists in boring a small hole in the

tree near the ground and filling it with

sulphur. The sap carries this over the

tree and there will be few insects settle

or crawl on any part of it. The spring is the best time to do this, but with a

strong healthy tree it can be done now

The Dismal Swamp.

Evening Post, describing a trip to the

The Turning Point

With many a man is some trivial act, and a mero recommendation of some friend to try S, S, S, has saved the lives of hundreds. Speaking a good word for S, S, S, is natural for wherever it has been tried there have always been

S. S. S. for ELOOD POISONING.
CANCER OF THE SELE.
ULCEUS AND SORES.
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with perfect safety.

cerning any particular claim will be im-ted until the applicant has become a

Omaha Neb

We make no effort to solicit your

and claims agents at Washington

The terms under which claims will be

a subscription patronage.

BEE bureau.

prosecution of claims,

to cover actual cost.

tions, land or mining claims,

the prospectus publishedin The Beg.

nal cost to the applicant.

Which is the COTO EVANS LARGES The best stock?

Variety of styles?

Va TRY SEE

PROMPT ATTENTION TO MAIL ORDERS COUNCIL BIJAGE, L Dismal Swamp of Virginia, says one can look for miles down the canal which Centrally located in the business passes through it, and the scene suggests the heart of Africa. A solid wall of verdure is on either side-gum trees, wild magnolia, occasionally a juniper or a cypress—and always the burning sun above and the strange black water below. Now and then a shrill bird cry,

has stuck on the side of his ragged hat a single magnificent lily, whose whiteness shines, star like, against the black background of the woolly head.

SPECIAL NOTICES. COUNCIL BLUFFS. prosecuted will depend entirely upon the WANTED-A neat appearing young man amount of service rendered in each case. We. road. Salary, commission and railroad fare paid. Call at Kiel's hotel from 12 to 1 and 8 to 9. Eugene McKernan. that the charges will be very much lower

now and then a water snake, always the

most beautiful shadows and reflections.

Negro cabins occasionally, and glimpses

of wide clearings, and at one of the locks a group of little darkies with great

bunches of water lilies, making a most

effective combination. Among them is

an admirable young tatterdemalion, who

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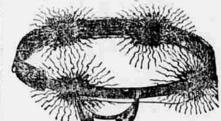
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